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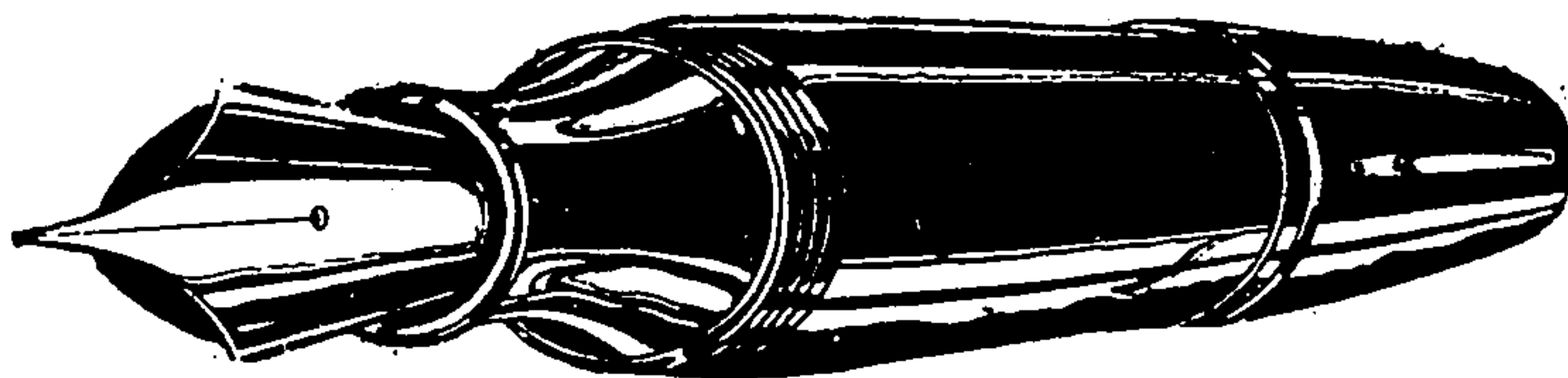


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From the Editor's Pen

by C. Gaunt



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To Mr. Larry Scott...

To Mr. Larry Scott, Ex-Senator, SGA

Mr. Scott, how you suppose to know so much about the SGA is a mystery, for as a Senator representing the students, you attended only 1 meeting in seven months. This is the one where you tried for the job as head of Security. Due to complaints about the way security has been run, it isn't surprising that you failed in this endeavor.

You signed up as Chief Returning Officer in the recent elections, only to absent yourself in a most irresponsible and childish manner, causing the elections to be postponed. Now you make statements about meetings which you never at-

tended and state accusations which are totally false. The executive had a communication problem, it's true, but we all ironed it out, together.

Finally, you sign yourself "Larry Scott, SGA Senator"; according to the constitution of the SGA, you are no longer a Senator, or have any voting privileges, because you haven't come to meetings. (If 3 meetings are missed in a row, you are out). You have missed 7 months; need I say more. Yes, I will say more. Here's an old saying for you to ponder Mr. Scott "It's a stupid chicken that squawks loudly in the farmers yard."

David McCullaugh
VP Social SGA

Bill Bradley Answers Larry Scott

I would like to reply to the Larry Scott article "SGA President Incompetent in Financial Matters".

Scott asks was it illegal to have a cover charge for the Dub Riffles band at the Pub in July. The new liquor inspector, David Campman, has informed me that indeed we can charge a cover. He consulted his superior in Toronto as to this. Thus, there was no chance of losing the license.

Scott asks how was the band paid. We felt it would be wise to have a split at the door in order to cut our risk. The band took 50%, the SGA took 25% and the rest went to Phil Popovich who worked quite hard to set up the event: the SGA made \$100 which went into our safe.

Scott then refers to my removal of money from the safe for personal needs. Well, over the last seven months indeed there have been five times when I borrowed \$5, \$10, and once \$30 from either the safe, petty cash, a band float and the games room float. Now I always either left a note and/or informed Linda Leon, our treasurer and she always deducted it from my next paycheque. I thought that this was a traditional privilege. I also figured that any money missing would immediately show up on the books.

The real problem of lack of financial control in my view is the pool table. I told Linda Leon approximately how much per week we should be making as soon as she became treasurer. I recently suggested to her that I have a witness in cleaning it out.

Now Scott seems to be inferring that Linda thought I was a thief. That is untrue. Linda was unhappy that I have been absent-minded at times in immediately notifying her via a note. Thus she is not concerned about my stealing money but on my method of borrowing money. There is a world of difference Mr Scott between borrowing money and stealing money, eh?

If I ever thought Linda accused me of theft I would resign immediately. As it is, I have felt very hurt and humiliated by this whole sordid affair and your letter really does not help matters much. Perhaps you enjoy dragging the executive through the dirt! I don't. I have worked very hard this year. I take a lot of abuse on this job and I really don't need my honesty questioned.

I could alert students to your incompetence. How many senate meetings have you attended over the last seven months Mr. Scott? None. How many SGA meetings have you attended out of 8 so far this year. One. How many times

have I had to cover up for your total lack of attendance at Appeals Petitions and Promotions. I have no vote on this committee but you do. Yet you have never felt it important ever to defend students rights there. And finally you let down all Laurentian students at the recent SGA elections by not performing your duties as Chief Returning Officer. You were in Toronto. You never even informed our office. I covered up for you one day but couldn't the next day. The electoral process was subjected to your arrogant attitude. That's where I come in. and Mr. Scott, that's the way it should be.

Concerning the letter by C. Gaunt about internal problems within the SGA executive, I am happy to say we have had an executive meeting and have reasonably and quickly stopped any rift from occurring. I believe Linda Leon felt helpless in that she felt she was losing

control of the SGA finances. I myself, felt paranoid about her infringing on my ability to initiate policy. She only seeks to help policy be implemented. We both have the concern of the students at heart but are looking at that goal from different perspectives. By matching my political savvy and her business sense we both benefit, as do all the students.

I will say that if there is anything I will not allow it is precisely such a rift as C. Gaunt suggests. United we stand, divided we fall.

I should say that for once we have an executive, Linda, Joan and Dave who really care. We may all be a bit headstrong, but that's par for the course. I wouldn't trade any of them for all the greenbacks in Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign kitty!

Signed
William Bradley
President
SGA

Editor's Note: Larry Scott did not submit an article, but rather, a letter which is an opinion. An article is a news story representing the facts. The "letter" by C. Gaunt referred to by Mr. Bradley was in fact a news article.

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In Reply to Larry Scott.. by Linda Leon

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Larry Scott's interpretation of the internal problems faced by the SGA executive. I perceive my role as Treasurer to be two fold: To establish financial controls and to act as financial

advisor.

I am not accusing the President of dishonesty in any way. I am simply trying to make him aware of my control procedures — that is to leave notes in the safe.

I agree with your statement

that the President and Treasurer are partners and are both responsible for financial matters; however, when the Treasurer is not consulted on expensive financial endeavors contracted by the President, I have little control over the out

flow of resources. This lack of communication between the President and myself forces me to question the President's behaviour.

I don't want to lose the Pub Licence any more than you do, Mr. Scott. That is why I

objected to cover charge at the door. Again the contract was negotiated by the President without my knowledge. I was new in this position and was very upset about the cover charge. As for payment for the band, the contract called for a percentage of the door proceeds and no initial cash outlay was required from the SGA.

More importantly Mr. Scott, when the President signs a contract involving money and the Treasurer is not advised, she is forced to authorize a cheque on behalf of the SGA, despite her objections. This is in reference to the expensive Reggae band during Frosh week. The loss incurred that night was quite substantial and any operating loss decreases cash flows.

As for your comments Ms. Gaunt, I informed the President of the activities presented to the council on previous occasions. What was I to do when I told him specifically not to contract entertainment that inevitably led to a loss. He disregarded my advice and booked a folk singer who entertained less than fifty people in the pub. Again this cost was paid for by SGA cash funds without my knowledge.

Both the President and myself have resolved our differences and we both feel that the objective of the SGA is to maximize student welfare. This does not mean making a profit, but spending the students money in areas that the majority of the students will benefit.

As for "throwing the captain off the ship" — I have no intentions.

Sincerely
Linda Leon
Treasurer — SGA

In Reply to Connie Rotten

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Unless I'm terribly mistaken Royal Senter's letter in Lambda only asked you to listen to your music and ask yourself if you agreed with what was being said. I don't think he asked you to give up your favourite groups or start listening to "sappy" songs so that the world sud-

denly becomes a better place to live. Let's all be a little realistic.

I ask you to think for just a moment. Black Sabbath and Alice Cooper don't just make noise, they put out a message. Maybe you as a mature, aware, university student understand that it's only their point of view. Maybe you as an intelligent

human being understand that they sing their songs to make money regardless of the lyrics.

Rock and Roll is very popular, as it should be, but people other than mature, enlightened, university students listen to it. Your favourite groups influence the ideas of younger people and the way

they look at life. If only one person is convinced that the world is bad; that sex, drugs and Rock and Roll is what life is all about; your favourite groups have done too much damage.

Dead babies might not cry, but they don't laugh either.

Gordon Seiter

Apologies

I would first like to apologize to the residents of UC for the title that headed my letter to the editor a few weeks ago. It was not aimed at the residence as a whole or at the guys, but for those few who were responsible for the acts that took place over the past few weeks. As I

was suffering from a hangover, my mood was not of a pleasant nature the morning that the last incident occurred. I'm sorry for the generalization of the title but my temper was just coming out both barrels. Another apology is extended to the girls on third who suffered the

repercussions of the letter.

I may be a coward but I'm a long ways away from being a bookworm, a hermit or a suck. I love to party and let loose as much (if not more) than any other student; but one can do that without vandalising or committing gross acts.

Residence life is a good time but it's our home. I've met and partied with a lot of good people here in UC and it's too bad there are always a few that screw up a good thing.

Signed
UC

[Unalterable Coward]

Important [Carnival] Announcement

The last date for submitting proposals for carnival has been extended to the 25th of Nov. 1982 in order to ensure that everyone is aware of the deadline. Therefore, the general meeting for examining the proposals is no longer on Mon., 15th, at 4:30, but is rescheduled to Friday, 26th Nov. at 4:00 p.m. There will still be a meeting of the Social Committee on Mon. 15th at 3:30 p.m. The Committee will of course meet before the general meeting at 3:30 p.m. Fri. Nov. 26th.

David McCullough VP Social



"Why don't you see how your little brother is getting on with his 'Young Scientist' Atomic Mutation kit"

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Laurentian Goes to Florida

North America's favourite vacationland is about to be invaded by a large gathering of jubilant Laurentian University students. The students' state of jubilation may be attributed to the fact that many will have just finished their final exams and this moment will signify an end to their stay at Laurentian. Another reason is that this three week Florida venture will give the students an opportunity to indulge the locals with a true dose of the "Laurentian Experience".

For some, Florida will allude to beautiful lazy days spent loafing or sightseeing on the beach. For others, there will be the luring enchantment of Walt Disney World. Pub faithfuls are not to be forgotten as this is a wondrous opportunity to maintain their sizzling pace. Whatever your reason may be, there is no doubt, Florida is the place to be, in May of 83.

This trip is being geared primarily for graduating students. It will give them a chance to reflect on their life at Laurentian. It will also give them perhaps the last opportunity to spend cherished time with those faithful who have meant so much over the years gone by. While this is the main intention, it should be noted that students from all years are equally welcome to attend.

The prospective group will be departing from Toronto International Airport at 4:30 p.m. on May 5, 1983 and arriving in Daytona Beach at 10:00 p.m. Accommodations have been made at the luxurious Best Western Aku Tiki Inn overlooking the ocean and just a few steps from some of the most famous nightspots in the area. Gourmets can take heart as all rooms are efficiencies, that is, they are all equipped with kitchen necessities i.e. cold fridges.

The duration of this festive gala has been scheduled at three weeks. The group will arrive in Toronto May 26, 1983 at 3:30

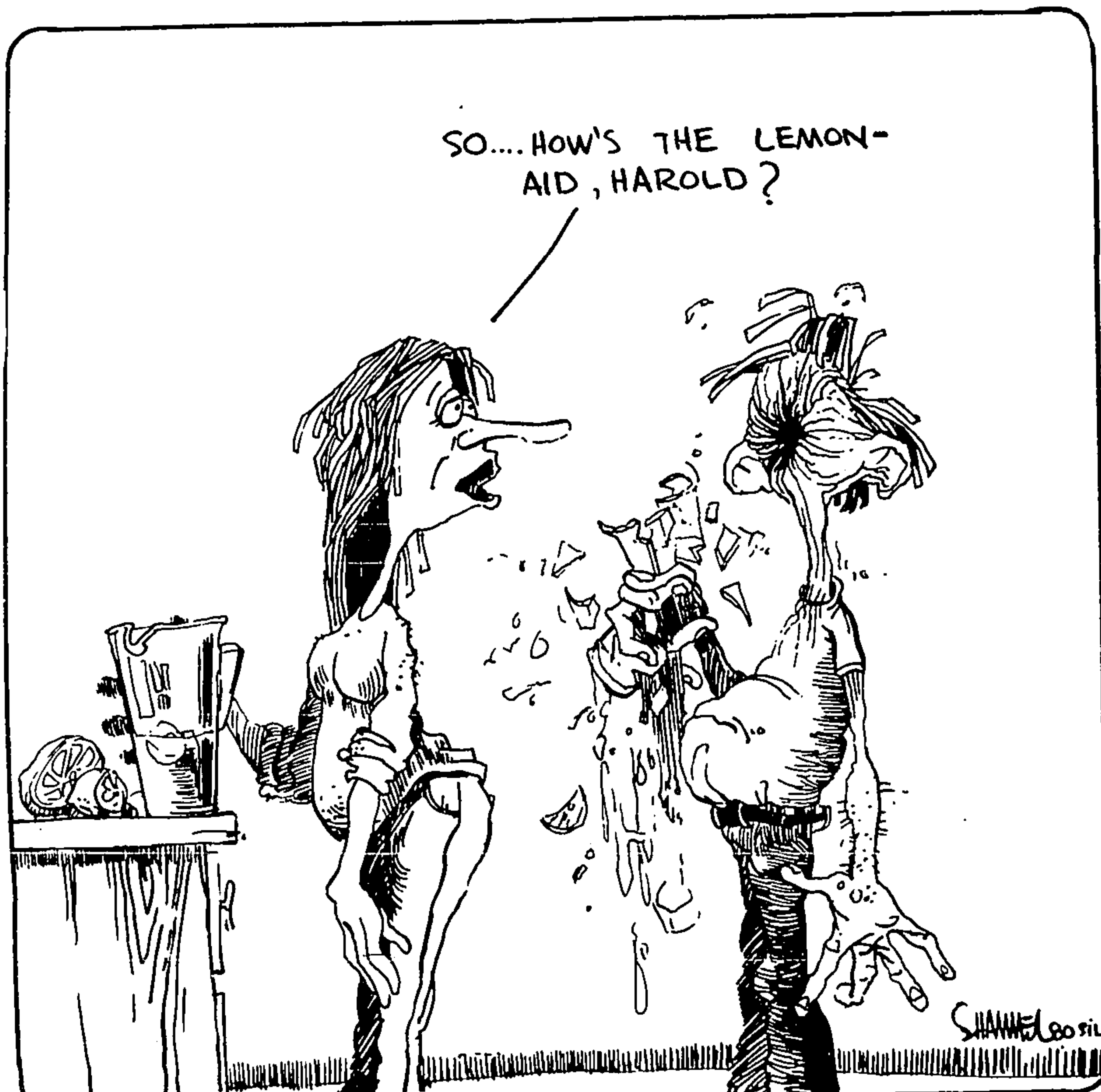
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Extensive negotiations with travel agents has resulted in a cost saving package that should be attractive to all students.

Eaton's Travel Limited has been able to receive major concessions from both an airline and a hotel. This enables them to offer the entire holiday

package at \$550 (Canadian). Because space is limited, a deposit of 100.00 is required before January 7, 1983 to confirm your inclusion.

Further details on this trip can be obtained by calling: Helen Korry (Eaton's Travel Limited) — 673-2181 The Florida Hotline 674-0005



Cass Comes A-Cropper

(RNR/CUP) — Consider the case of Cass, the cute, carrot-topped character in a first-grade reader concocted to counsel kids in pronouncing the hard "c".

The book came a-cropper of

the California Curriculum Commission, which contended Cass was too concerned with caloric confections — including crackers, cream, cupcakes, candy and cola. After considering the consequences — \$30

million in lost sales — Cass's creators caved in.

Cass is now a connoisseur of corn casseroles, carrot cake and cashews — along with quantities of vitamin C. □



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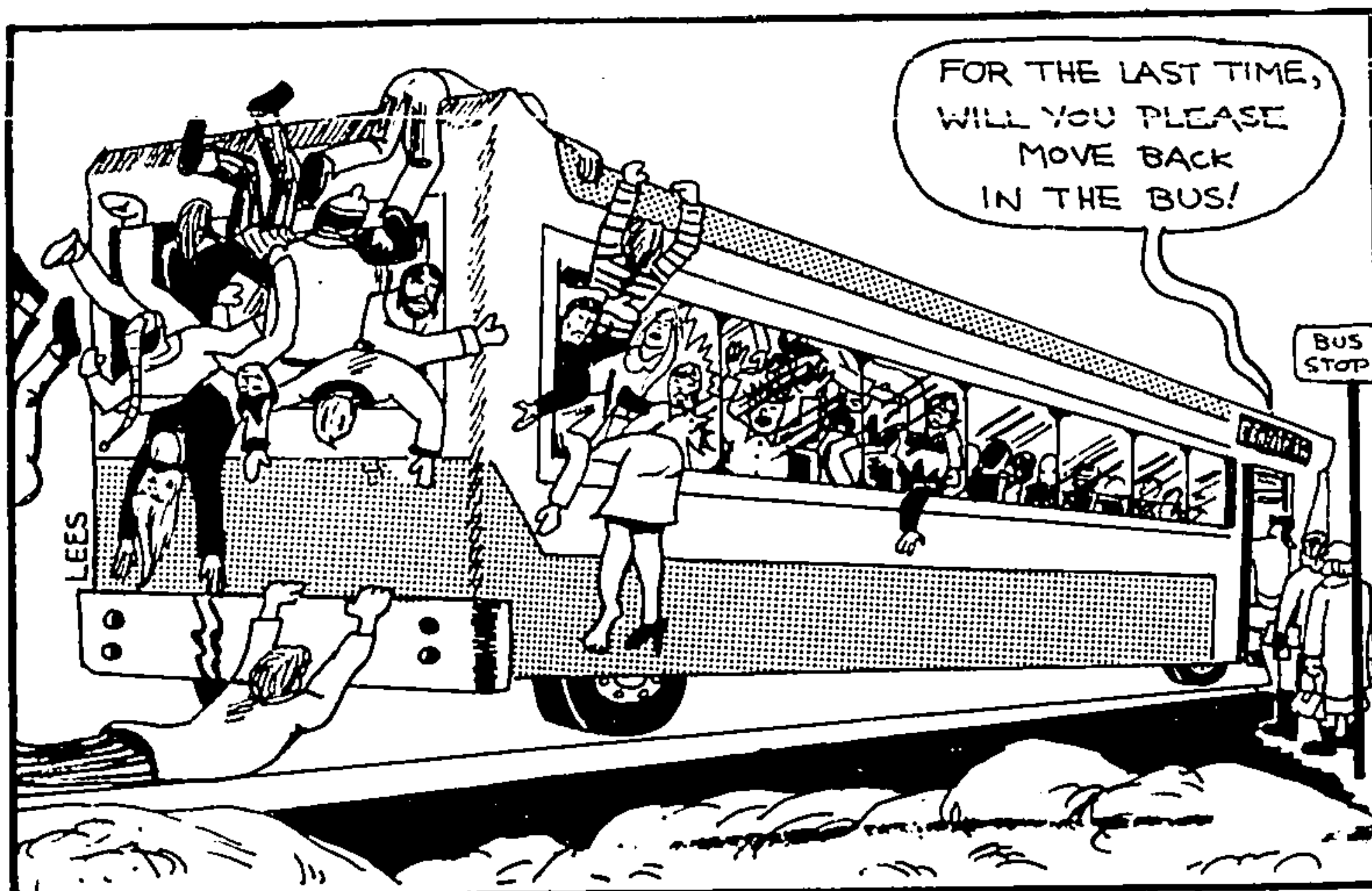
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Re: 10:05 p.m. Route 5 University Bus
Notice to Students

Effective immediately, Sudbury Transit will be providing an express bus to downtown, leaving the University at 10:05 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

This service will be provided on a trial basis and will be maintained or discontinued according to ridership response.

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Ontario's BILD Program

Ontario's BILD program has allocated \$7.5 million for research equipment and matching research grants to Ontario Universities, Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson announced last week.

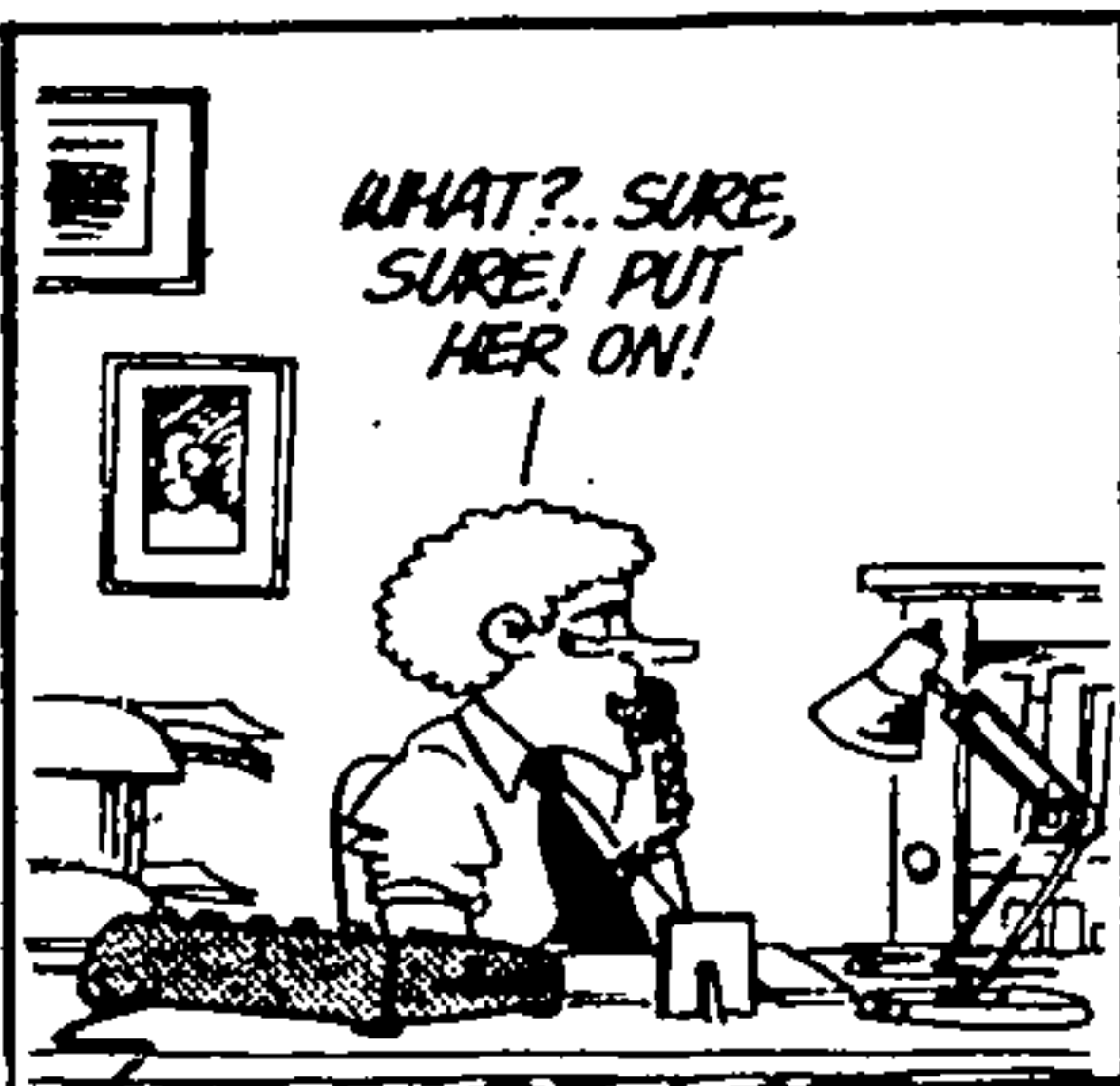
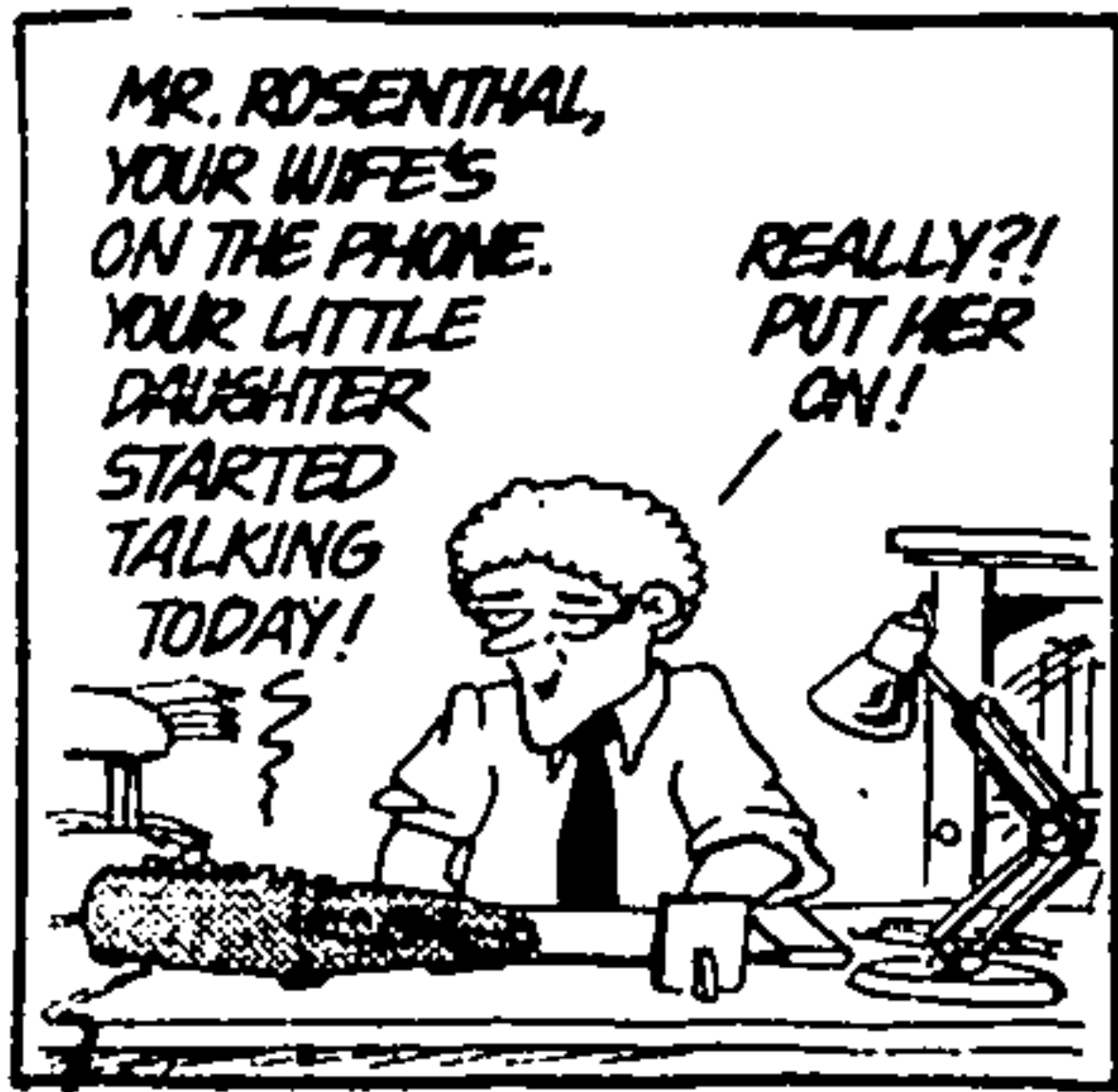
The grants, for 1982/83, will include \$5 million for research equipment and \$2.5 million in research grants to match research contracts obtained with the private sector by universities and their faculty in natural sciences and engineering.

Dr. Stephenson said the \$5 million research equipment grants will help the universities to develop the new methods and techniques that will be needed to meet the technological challenges of the 1980's. The universities, she said, have been

asked to submit proposals for a share of the grants to the Ministry by November 30.

The Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, (BILD) a sub-committee of Cabinet, is the focus of the Ontario Government's in-

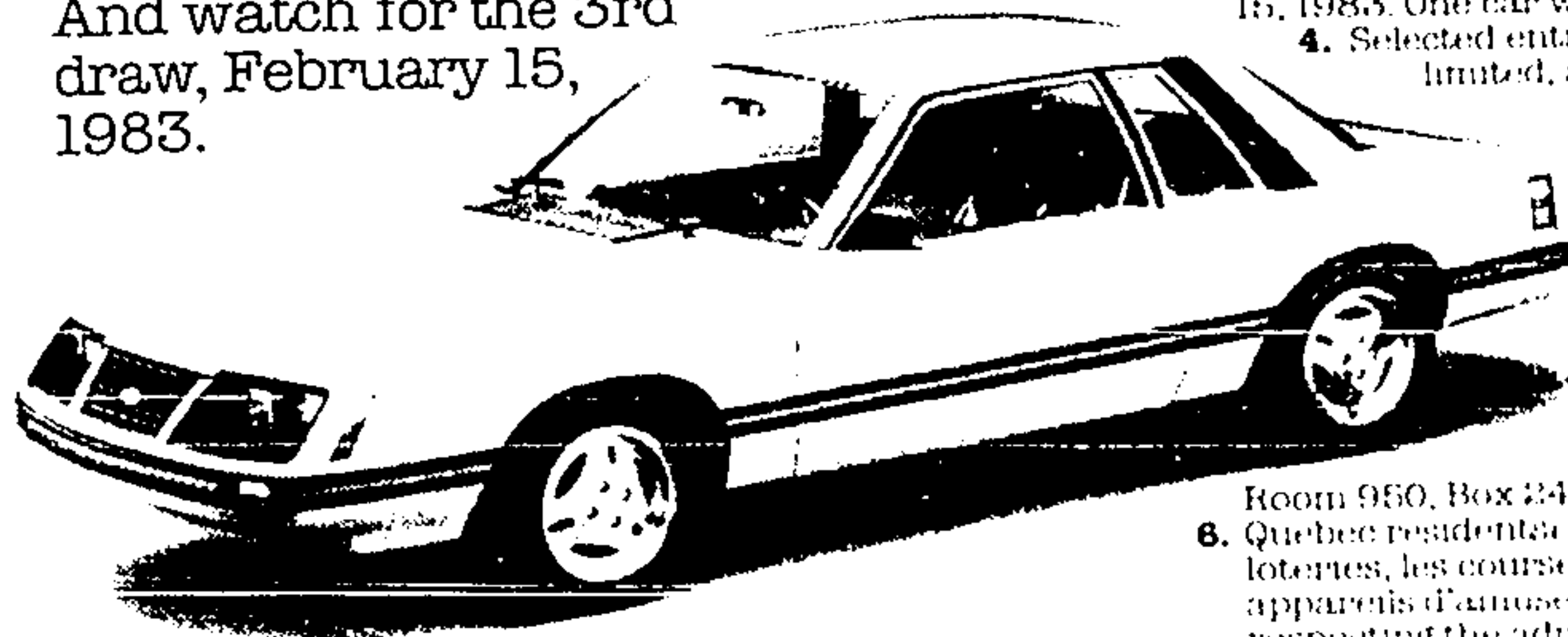
dustrial development strategy. BILD's corporate approach to economic development throughout the province will prepare the Ontario economy for the growth of new technology industries in the 80's and the 90's. □



Enter the Long Distance HELLO AGAIN Sweepstakes

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Dave Pierce of The British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C., our first winner, will soon be sitting in the driver's seat of North America's favourite sporty car, and knowing it's all his. On this second drawing, December 15, 1982, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say "Hello Again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today! And watch for the 3rd draw, February 15, 1983.



Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2 door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,123.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time limited, arithmetical, skill testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part time at any accredited Canadian university, college or post secondary institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours, publications et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" Musical Quiz.

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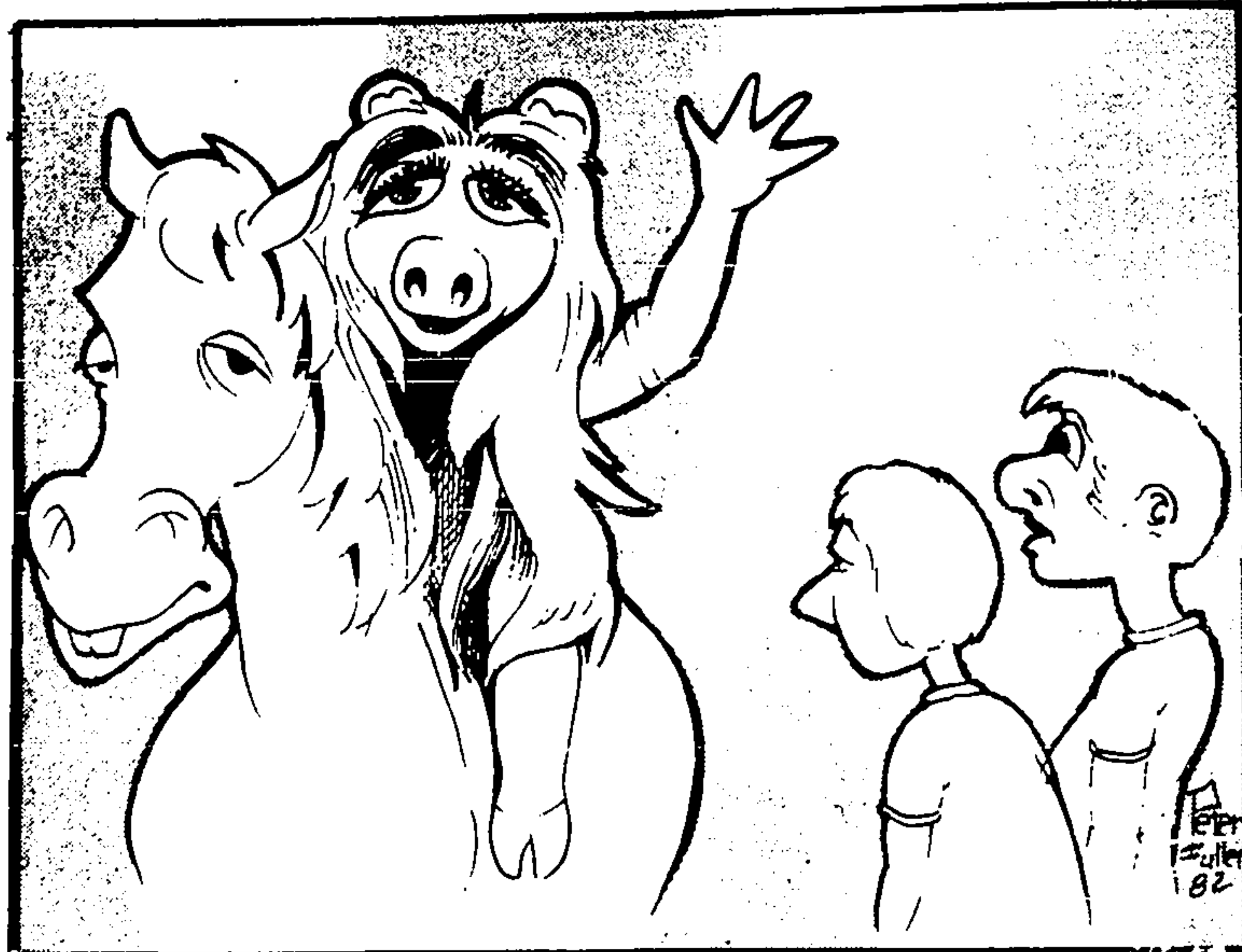
Powderpuff Football Round-Up

The Powderpuff Football season ended last week with an exciting round of playoff action. In the first game on Monday Fish & Chics defeated a stubborn Ulcerettes team by the score of 7-0, as Cathy Chapman rambled into the endzone for the lone major. In the second game the Lee-Lee Pads defeated UC 10th Floor by the same 7-0 score as Jody Foster returned an interception the length of the field to the decisive touchdown.

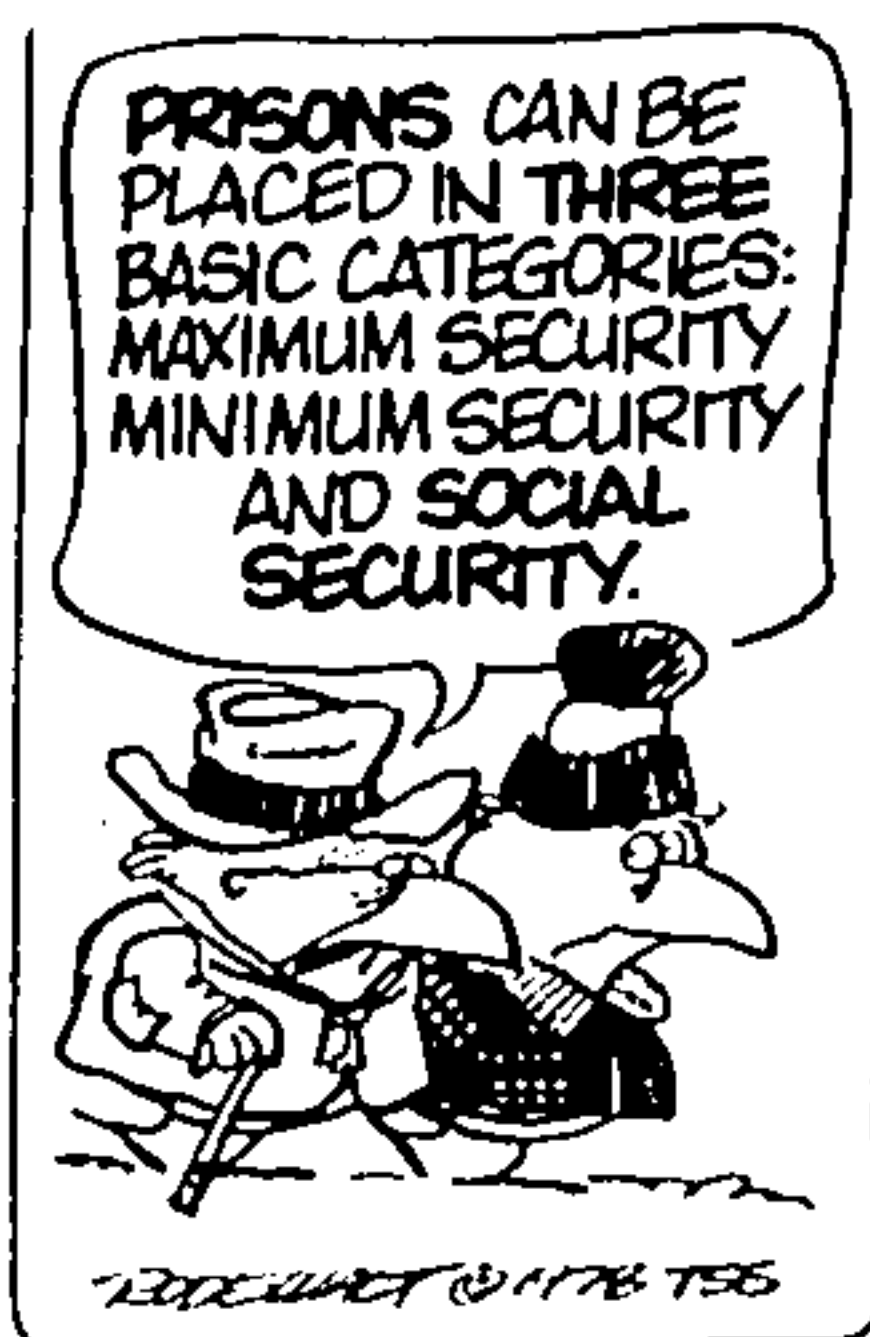
In the final on Wednesday the two teams fought off the cold weather and at half-time there was no score. Then Jody Foster returned another inter-

ception for a touchdown and the second floor Lee-Lee Pads took a lead which they never relinquished. They added another score on a touchdown run by a spirited Jody Foster and went on to win the championship by a 13-0 score. Much thanks go out to all the participants this year, but special thanks to Janine Robinson who was the first person to alert me to the scheduling "inaccuracies" for the playoffs, and a special thanks to Gord Crawford and the people at Carling O'Keefe for their tremendous and much appreciated help.

Convenor: Joe Jacobs [retired]



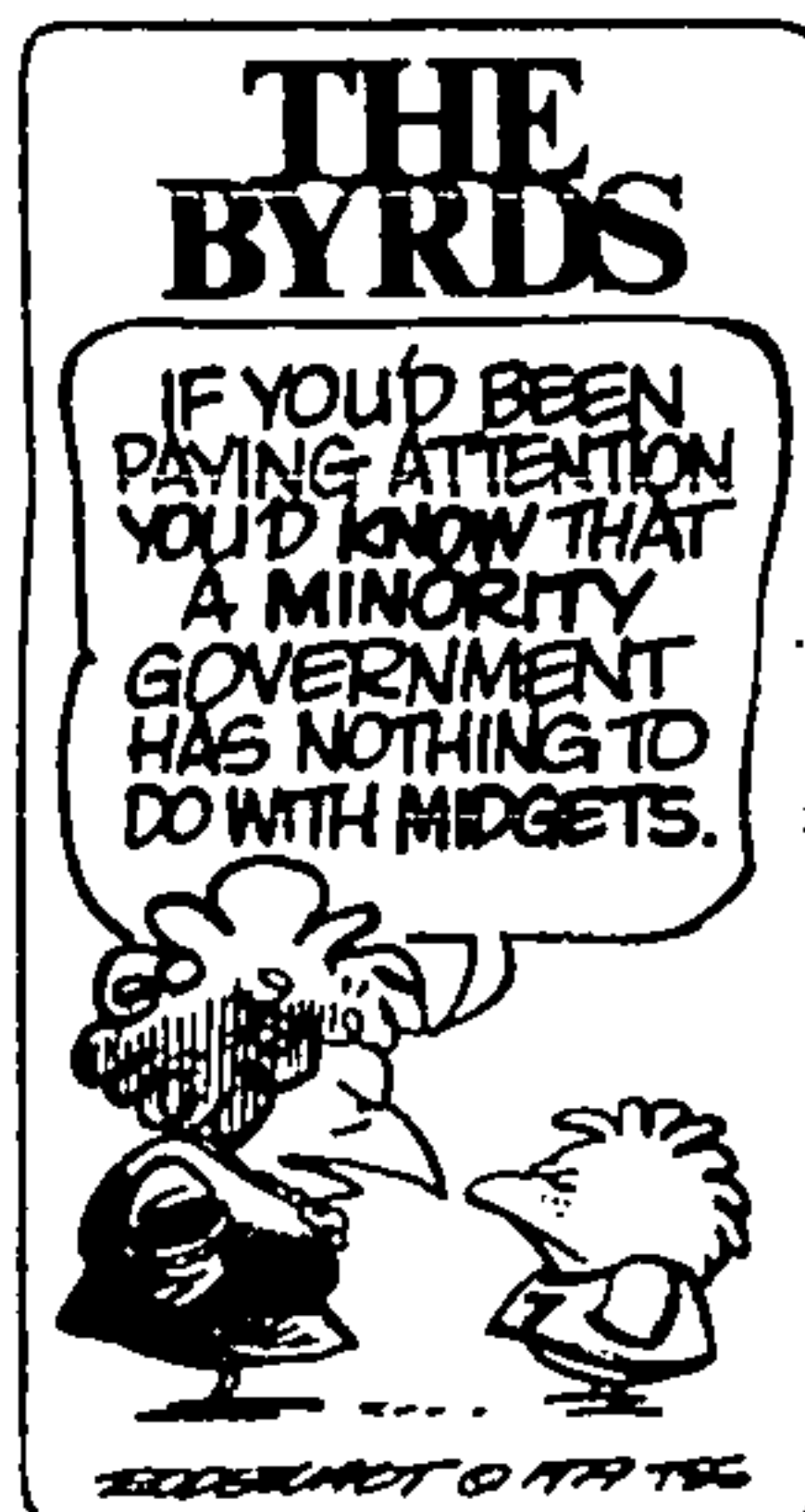
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Intramural Basketball

Tonight marks the start of the women's intramural basketball league. Games to be played every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. There are 14 teams in all, so it will be a hard battle for top spot. Good luck to all teams! See Pat Cameron in UC 214 if interested in officiating. Spectators welcome but standing room only.

This week's schedule:

Nov. 16	9 pm	Happy Hooper's vs. Thunderbunnies
	10 pm	Birds vs. Spadettes
	11 pm	Amazing A's vs 3 in the Key
Nov. 17	7 pm	Huntington Blues vs. UC 67's
Nov. 18	9 pm	Huntington Golds vs Strokettes
	10 pm	Pat's Picks vs. Penhouse Sweets
	11 pm	Lilly Pads vs. Huntington Blues

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Stroker's Box

Back again this week Stokers and Strokerettes.

The first gold pajama party occurred on Friday. Not many Stokers were in pajamas. Could it be because they sleep in the raw??? There was even a bed in the corner but no one was allowed to put it to use though several people tried, AR and GM.

The Coffee House is finally open thanks to PO who offered his services to get the doughnuts. Now we can munch on them instead of popcorn on Sunday and Wednesday nights. It's open at 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. or until the doughnuts run out so sharpen up your backgammon and cribbage skills.

It looks like the Juice has gotten some competition in the election race with the declaration to run by CL. May the best man, we mean person, win.

Residence now has a pool table in the old residence council room — just opposite the prayer room! Now you can pray before you play. We've seen some of you play and believe it, it certainly can't hurt.

There had been a rash of floor suppers with first and second gold leading the way. Again we must reiterate, is there any life on third gold? What about a guy's and gal's floor getting together for an outing. Remember your "Roller Country" free admission card expires December 30, 1982.

It's getting to be time to start burning the midnight oil as assignments fall due. Does this

mean that we are in for more raids, first brown? By the way, is third red really raid proof? We think not. How about it guys?

The onset of exams is annually highlighted by Christmas Banquet which falls on the same day as the Chillawack concert, November 27, but we know what is more important don't we second blue!

Secret friends and wall decorating are on the agenda for activities. If you would like to send RAMMS a present or card, address it to RAMMS, c/o LAMBDA.

The aftermath of the British Invasion dance remains with us. A few hearty simpletons lowered themselves to the Cockney level and shaved their heads, aping their British skinhead counterparts. But what will mom say about the Mohawk PO, the baldness RM and DB. The outside world will describe U of S as a box of Harvest Crunch — what ain't flakes is fruits and nuts! U of S, a place where normality is fast becoming abnormality.

In closing, why did our residence council call for an incamera meeting on such a pertinent issue that affects the residence as a whole. Was it to get back at some of the floors who opted out of being represented as a floor? Hopefully the instatement of a president will return some dignity to the floundering, homeless council! Finally, BK better be on his best behaviour, we wouldn't want to lose a "respectable" senior like that.

Better luck next year to the football team.

Your Ever Loving RAMMS

Thorneloe Thunder

by the Bird

Thorneloe's annual Halloween Party was an immense success (6 a.m. isn't too long of a party is it?) Even though it's the second week in November, Thorneloe is still feeling the effects (repairs have to be made sooner or later; thanks to Steve and Andy for shampooing the carpet). Many congrats go to the costume winners: Yanis (alias Henrietta — what's it like to be a ten?) for the guys division, Con and Cheryl (Con was Cheryl and Cheryl was Con) for the couples division, and last, but not least, Con and Brenda (swinging 20's) for the girls division. Con seemed to be having a good time since he was the one who was propositioned the most (especially by a certain BC Bunny-hopper in Thorneloe). We would like to thank everybody for coming, especially out-of-townners who enjoyed themselves so much they stayed all weekend!

Thinking life would get back to normal (do people ever go to school?) was certainly a disillusionment. A group celebrated a friend's birthday at Dazzles and when they returned everybody joined in festivities for lots of hugs and group sex in the halls and on the pool table (watch that chalk!)

A water fight was the result of another mid-week party and Con seems to believe that Cheryl's the blame for the "wet spot" on his bed — Cheryl denies all charges. The rugs did get an awful good washing this week since the next night another water fight ensued (downstairs) and soon there were co-ed shower and sauna parties. No names should be mentioned so... a certain four foot person should be careful (it's 2 a.m., do your parents know where you were?) Things got out of hand and BC Bunny's memo board was spray-painted red into somewhat of a Freudian symbol. He wasn't too thrilled but we believe another suitable place for a red paint streak would've been beside the yellow one down his

back! Somebody else got the "car paint" treatment just when he thought it was safe to pass out. (Tell me MR, did "she" ever find a way of getting rid of red foot prints?)

It seems Head "Wossy" (ie., wimp for all the uneducated), Spanky and Curly are no longer the top bananas of Thorneloe — we decided they've gone limp in retreat. (Too Bad!) The first year are coming competition, so keep your antennae peeled! A secret message to the top of the "used-to-be" top bananas — paranoia is good for he soul...

From the crazy end in Thorneloe, lately some of them have taken to dressing up in monkey costumes with behavior to match. Somebody released them onto the world a week and a half ago and Sudbury will never be the same again. They really left their mark at Tim Horton's. Everybody in the store was convinced they were lunatics from the Sudbury San (I don't really blame them). After their unwelcome sojourn at

the donut shop they headed straight for the LU pub where they danced up a storm. The storm was so bad, in fact, that half the people in the pub left and they stopped playing the music.

Lately... some individuals have been complaining about a leak in the Social Center roof. It sure must be a big leak, eh Bunny?

Our fearless leader several nights ago was so enthused by the Student's Council's effort to get the Social Centre furniture moved into the hallways that he felt he deserved to get some of the newly acquired furniture in his own room. Unfortunately, our overly zealous Student's Council put too much furniture in his room and he found it difficult to sleep! Dave, we hope you realize, that your adverse reaction to your comrades efforts who were only trying to be helpful will cause a great deal of friction between the students and the administration. Remember Dave, you're supposed to be setting an example...

Huntington Highlights

by Mr. Ex

Huntington was buzzing with activity again this week as students involved themselves in various social events.

Pat and Turk did a tremendous job on the floor hockey tournament that kicked off Friday with a two-for-one beer sale in the social centre. During Saturday's competition, our own Puckeaters from Huntington, shocked champion-to-be Smooth Rock, with the highest goal output of any team in the tourney against the heavily favoured French Connection despite losing the services of rover Peter Veno, author of last week's Hilites. The Puckeaters went down to defeat, however, though their netminder put on an incredible display of goaltending prowess.

Other stars of the tourney were: Dave Emmons, most valuable volunteer, and Dave Gutzer, most sportsman like player. Huntington Hawks also put in a fine performance.

Also Saturday, K-L's wine and cheese was held. Val and Diane did a great job getting the girls primed up for the Yearbook Dance immediately afterward which was also an enormous success.

Next week is the annual second floor Gentleman's Club dinner. A few of the guys, notable Tremer and Flipper, have decided to get into the act early by vowing to get hammered every night this week. Good luck guys. More on that next week.

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Stephenson Hints at Shape of Things To Come

TORONTO (CUP) — Universities should limit their enrolment to the more advanced students and adjust their programs to the needs of industry, according to Ontario's education minister.

Bette Stephenson told 400 delegates to a post-secondary education conference sponsored by the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC) Oct. 22 that the advanced education system should not be seen as a pyramid with universities on top.

She said the 70 per cent of high school graduates who choose to enter the labour force directly make valid decisions.

Stephenson implied that few of the remaining 30 per cent belong in university.

"We might ask ourselves whether a society should limit

opportunities at the university level to those who have the intellectual capacity to participate and contribute," said Stephenson.

"Should we continue to look at totally open admission for people who may encounter great difficulties in achieving at university? Would they be better served elsewhere?"

Stephenson's views are part of a growing consensus in government and some administration circles that favour reducing university enrolments as an alternative to increased funding, closing institutions or drastically increasing tuition fees.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs, which advises the government on university funding, recently called for the enrolment ceilings for each university and a refusal to

fund them beyond that ceiling.

The University of Toronto plans to reduce enrolment 10 per cent this decade. Enrolment was cut about three per cent this year despite an increase in applications.

Stephenson said universities can no longer separate themselves from the larger society in their traditional role of preserving, transmitting and expanding knowledge.

Higher education is now "a full-fledged player in the economy and must abide by most of the same rules as other sectors," said Stephenson.

She said universities must reallocate resources to the training component of post-secondary education.

Ontario was the first province to sign an agreement with Ottawa on the controversial

National Skills Training Program, through which the federal government will pump hundreds of millions of dollars into programs training people for high demand occupations.

Critics charge this money will come out of funding for existing programs.

Stephenson said universities must rely more on their graduates for funding. Most Canadian universities have greatly stepped up private sector fund-raising in response to the financial squeeze from the government.

Universities have always been more autonomous than colleges, said Stephenson. University boards of governors must show "responsibility" to the public, but "government must establish general objectives," she said. □

Staff Urges Students to Fight For Better Services

VANCOUVER (CUP) — If students want improved library service they should get involved in the political process, employees at the BC Institute of Technology are telling them.

The BCIT library reduced its hours of operation and increased photocopying charges this

year to meet budget guidelines.

The library staff criticized students for not attending an open forum on the issue, while continuing to complain about poor service.

About 50 of the 4,000 students enrolled at BCIT attended the forum.

The library has reduced

weekly hours of operation and is closed on Saturday because of staff shortages, library services dean Joe Carver said.

The library needs \$4,900 per week to restore its service levels, said Carver.

Student complaints are posted on a notice board in the

library.

"What an institute!" reads one message. "Pay top dollar for education and end up studying at the University of British Columbia or Simon Fraser University. Does the administration see the difference? With their foresight they could ruin the place." □

Summer Employment NOW!

by Gerry Spencer, Manager
Canada Employment Centre
on Campus G-3 SSR

I am quite surprised these days with the "small" number of students looking for a summer job for 1983. I realize that it is only November and that Mid-terms and assignments are more important now. But, our economy is going through difficult times and this translates into a tight job market, especially for the summer of 1983. Therefore, students should take time to find out about summer employment for 1983, NOW!

It is obvious the job of finding a job is more difficult than ever. But it does not mean you cannot find a job. It does mean you have to WORK hard to find a job and start NOW.

Many students do not realize that application deadlines for summer employment are already fast approaching or that the Employment Centre on Campus has already received several notices for summer employment opportunities for 1983. Here are some of the organizations accepting summer applications now (deadline in brackets): Ontario Geological Survey (Nov. 30), Atomic Energy of Canada (Nov. 30), Geological Survey of Canada (Dec. 31), Canadian Coast Guard — Inshore Rescue

Program (Dec. 31), Students Training in Industrial Relations Program (Dec. 31), Ontario-Quebec Summer Student Job Exchange Program 1983 (Jan. 14), Students in Personnel (SIP), Students Working in Media (SWIM), Career-Oriented Summer Employment Programs (COSEP), Camp Walden, Camp Wahanowin.

Now let me describe the

summer job opportunities these organizations have to offer. The Atomic Energy of Canada offers jobs in their laboratories for science students. They also offer what one Laurentian student called the best summer job a student can have. The job is Tour Guide at the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories of AECL and it pays approximately \$1500 per month. Another job that

pays just as well is that of crew member of the Inshore Rescue program of the Canadian Coast Guard. But this job requires very special skills. The STIR program offers excellent job experience for students interested in industrial relations. The Ontario-Quebec Summer Student Job Exchange Program offers students the opportunity to work in a french "milieu". Students are employed for thirteen weeks by Quebec ministries in various parts of the province. Also available each summer is the job of Student Placement Officer with the Canada Employment Centres for Students. Next summer, this job will be very difficult. The job pays well but it is a demanding job and student placement officers will have to cope with a tight job market in placing their fellow students. If you are interested, enquire about the job in your home town during the Christmas holidays or contact the nearest Canada Employment Centre in your area.

There you have it! A summary of the first summer job opportunities for 1983. So now it's up to you to start your job search and start it NOW. Also remember, if you don't apply, you will not be offered a summer job.

